

DRESSY BLOUSE FOR THE DEMOISELLE.

The immature figure of the school girl demands special lines in dress that are not always easy to conform to current styles. The surplice mode, however, is at once both smart and in full accordance with current fashions and adds a grace to both large and small frames alike. A pale pink linen chambray is used for the body of the blouse, and the chemisette and revers are of white linen, embroidered in the English eyelet work that is commanding so much attention at present. Deep tucks in the shoulder seams make the requisite fullness for the fronts, which are crossed over in characteristic style at the waistline. The back is plain, with just a little shirring at the waistline in the center back to afford a smooth fit. The sleeve is a particularly good model, full and puffy at the top, and with the shapening accomplished in the inner seam. A few tucks above the cuff serve to confine the fullness at the wrist.

BUTTON SERMONS.

Button sermons are being preached every day and much is still left unsaid are inevitable.

In the button line. The little button has a decided place in dress decoration and ored silk are dazzling. a decided place in dress decoration and it is fast coming into its own from a standpoint of artistic excellence. There has a rather deep border in fancy deviations to sign.

The latest in mourning handkerchiefs been used can be put into the satchel without damaging other contents. A with average only are lovely trimmings of little buttons to
be seen on all new frocks and one can
decorate with them and be sure of doing faced with pink and green silk, a la

without damaging other contents. A
celluloid soap dish with cover costs only
faced with pink and green silk, a la

so cers. For a quarter, too, one can

ton set in silver is very good. It is a narrow rim of scarlet around the top for the same price there are little cream handsome glowing button, set in a rim. and a little red bow in front are fetch- jars and powder boxes innumerable. style of button can also be used upon the curfs and upon the stock. It is a find to have one's initials employed for holding bows in place, for securing loose ends, for the attaching of little ribbon knots to places where they should go and for tiny trimmings of all kinds. You can easily use a few dozen of these buttons on your gown. They are tiny, they cost little and they never violate the canons of good taste.

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Buttons come in all kinds. The pretty worked linen buttons are lovely. They come in tan colored linen worked in pink, and they show the prettiest ifower designs on the top. You can cover button molds in tan colored pongee and work them in little colored rose designs, or you can cover them with kid with thand-painted spray on top.

One of the prettiest dresses of early fall is in chamols colored cloth trimmed with pink embroidery and plentifully dotted with groups of small pink buttons.

Buttons come in all kinds. The pretty designs of skirts fit more closely around the hips. All the old time bunchiness and gathering is gone, and the thing is gone, and the t

Sponging Garments.

and pressing is recommended to restore rot it. Shake as much dust as possible and pressing is recommended to restore cloth to its pristine beauty, especially if the garment has been worn in the rain. After sponging allow the garment to become nearly dry before pressing. Never put a hot iron on woolen cloth; always have a white cotton cloth that will not deposit lint, to place between the garment and the iron. Wet this cloth and lay it smoothly over the right side of the garment to be pressed. With a hot iron pass quickly over the white

and lay it showing be the action and lay it shows of the garment to be pressed. With a hot iron pass quickly over the white cloth, removing it instantly and allowing the garment to steam. Do not put the iron directly on the garment until it is dry, otherwise the print of the iron will be visible, and the seams will have a shiny appearance.

To press sleeves use a sleeve board. This can be made at home by curving the corners of a plece of wood about two feet long. Make about the same shape as the larger ironing board; use the smaller end for the cuffs. Press sleeves on the right side also. It is wonderful how the pressing will freshen even a wash dress; these, however, should be pressed on the wrong side, using a damp cloth to rub over the creases and then applying the iron directly to the gown.

Meditations of a Spinster.

Love and monotony are never house

It is only when a man is in love that he thinks rowing a heavy boat several Two may be company, but not when

they are married.

It's the fellow without sisters who often makes a very foolish marriage. It is either very ignorant or foolish people who go on a sea voyage for a honeymoon, for nothing on earth can honeymoon, for nothing on earth can knock out romance quicker than seahous with olive oil or milk, and polish with a dry, soft duster. Cream and linseed oil in equal parts are a good polish, for patent leather boots.

TOPIC TIPS

the right thing.

Pompadour.

Black patent leather slippers with a wet tooth brush and nail brush, and

Embroidered buttons are to be the fad of the winter, but there is this nice thing about them that, though fashionable, they are not expensive, for they can be done at home and are within the reach of every person who has a needle and thread.

Many women, after securing good, desirable clothing, frequently look poorbut deeps and the care that wearing appared requires to keep it fresh in appearance. After each wearing a suit or gown requires some shaking and brushing. A skirt should always be pressed before being hung away. If After a thorough brushing, sponging in the cloth they not only stain but

Have You Elevator Manners?

Step all the way back

Don't wear a murderous quill in your

Say at which floor you wish to stop, so the boy won't have to reverse his ma-

chine for you.

Don't be so occupied with looking in the mirror that you forget what floor you want to get off at. Don't tell your private affairs. An ele-yator is as public as a trolley car, only

more so.

Don't push, don't scowl, and say mean things. If you object to being shoved up against you ought to take the stairway. Walt your turn to get in and walt your turn to get out. In short, behave like a gentleman or a lady toward the elevator, and you will find it a pretty good method of transportation.—Chicago Journal

TO SEND WITH GIFTS.

A gift seems much more complete if carries with it some appropriate little message, together with the conventiona card of the donor. Here is a short list of quotations which may be found available by Dame Curtsey's readers:

To send with any little glft: Take-I give it willingly.

To send with two spoons as a silver Sweet friends of mine, be spoons on

more, And with your tender cooing Renew the keen delights of yore. The rapturous bliss of wooing, —Eugene Field.

To send with a gift to a bridegroom: Tis a lucky day, boy.-Shakespeare. To go with a bunch of pausies: For these pansies send me back

To send with a work basket: Industry can do anything which genius can do and very many things which it cannot.—Henry Ward Beecher.

To go with a wedding gift: Oh, lovely day, refuse to go— Hang in the heavens forever so. To go with a wedding ring:

God saw thee most fit for me. To send with a box of flowers to a

The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid. To go to a sweetheart with a book: A book of verses underneath the bough A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou Beside me singing in the wilderness. O wilderness were paradise enow. —Omar Khayyam.

To send with a bottle of wine: One sip of this will bathe the drooping spirits in delight.—Milton.

To send with a birthday gift: I wish for you whate'er is best May come to make your birthday blest.

To send with a farewell gift: Blessings be about you, dear, whereve you may go.

To go with a steamer letter: When thou art at Rome do as they do at Rome.

To put on a musical program: If you love music, heart it.

—Charles Lamb.

To go with a box of candy: Sweets to the sweet-Shakespeare, To go with an umbrella:

Open me and raise me high And in damp weather keep me nigh; Or, even when the sun shines bright, I'll keep its rays from you all right, To go with a pair of gloves sent as a

A little hand, a soft white hand, A hand I know 'tis thine These gloves will fit. So may I ask That gloves and hand be mine? To send with a brooch at Christm

I'll hold your tie, or ribbon bow;
I'll help in any way, you know,
On breast or belt or neck; I'll stay
And stick there tight, this Christmas
day.

Her Neglect.

It seems almost incredible that any woman with spirit enough to make a journey should not know of the many little toilet conveniences which help to Overskirts in one form or another One does not need to buy an expensive fitted traveling kit. For twenty five cents anybody can get a pretty little wash-cloth case, lined with rubber, so that the wet cloth which has just

and its mission is to trim the front of a taffeta shirt waist. It is particularly pretty set along the front panel, running up and down in groups of three. This style of button can also be used upon the It is a fad to have one's initials emission.

Yet, in spite of this, you may still see women wrapping a wet wash-cloth in a pose of the nightdress, or omitting its use altogether in order to keep it dry; tying up a style of button can also be used upon the It is a fad to have one's initials emission.

miniature dames, with shawl rains flowing from their pinafores, sit fashionable attitudes, and in fashion-ble accents utter the fashionable sen-ments of the moment, stopping now ad then to giggle at the absurdity of

And the grown ups do exactly the same, only they have not humor enough to laugh at it. The old term "playing lady" has been changed to "doing society," but the main elements of the game are the same.

To Refresh Flowers.

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hours. Beans need the same length of time.

After the five minutes' boiling on the gas stove the latter can be turned off, all the balance being accomplished by the hay box. The saving in heat and expense is at once apparent. Consider also the convenience of this method. The picnic dinner can be cooked in the wagon while on the way to the picnic; the Sunday vegetables in the carelage while on the way to churca!

Forecasts of Fall Vogues.

For autumn traveling the old-fashned pelisse made of rough pongee, is

To refresh withered flowers which have been packed or carried some distance is not always easy. The following plan has been found satisfactory: Plunge the stalks into very hot water and allow them to stand till the water is cold. Then cut off the ends of the stalks and arrange the flowers in cold water, in which a tablespoonful of salt water water

WO MONKS in the France of long ago, seeking

famous St. Peters of Hautvillers, des-

tined to be the scene of experiments in wine-making which lead to the discovery of Champagne, and, after many cen-

turies, its perfection as found today in

a site for a new abbey, saw a white dove settle

The sign was heeded and here arose the

Of soft white braid, the hat here shown is prettily bent and decorated around shade as the flowers.

Cooking Without Heat.

The Government has been experimenting with a scheme that every housewife ought to know about.

This is a process of cooking without fire or any of its substitutes—gas, electricity, or oil.

The sole heating process used is that generated by a big box of hay. The article to be cooked is first boiled five or six minutes on the stove, in the ordinary manner, then covered tightly, buried in the hay box, and allowed to remain there two hours, more or less, according to the time found necessary for its thorough cooking. It takes rice just two hours to cook to a delicious flaky consistency by this method. Maccaroni requires an hourand ten minutes. An Irish stew, with meat and potatoes, takes two hours. Beans need the same length of time.

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When Faces Ass Sexses.

When Eggs Are Scarce.

to the picnic; the Sunday vegetables in the carefage while on the way to churcal?

There is no danger of burning or scorching the food cooked by this method, so that for the housewife who wants to put her supper on and then get busy about something else or take a map or pay a visti, the hay box commends itself as a veritable godsend.

It looks as if the time may come when the family cook stove will cease to be the unholy fetich Charlotte Perkins Gilman says it is—when its place will be taken by the silent, heatless, inconspicuous, labor-saving and economical box of hay.

The Government's experiments were made with an old trunk filled with hay and kept tightly closed. It is the purpose of the official who has the experiments in charge to make the same trial with powdered cork and corrugated paper instead of hay.

Forecasts of Fall Vogues.

Many recipes may be successfully used with a less number of eggs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for; and every particle made the most or legs than are called for and every particle made the most or legs than are called for and every particle made the most or legs than are called Many recipes may be successfully used milk to make up the moisture of the three egg whites left out.

For the dark cake I took this recipe For fine dark cake I took this recipe for Devil's Food: One cup sugar, three-fourths cup which may be brought into use on occasion. The skirt of the coat is gaged on to the waist and is voluminous enough to crush any sort of a gown with which it may be worn.

Blg-sleeved wraps that are separated from the cape by a narrow margin are the natural outcome of puffed sleeves. They are at their best made of taffeta for rough pongee. "Sling cape" sleeves that are familiar to some persons and that, by their name, describe themselves to all others, are among the revivals for long capelike wraps.

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Taet is necessary for the good conversationalist. The woman who mentions the wrong thing at the wrong time and says things that were better left unsaid has no place in polite society. She lacks tact. She should study how to be tactful; how to be kindhearted: ed: how to avoid burting other people's law to be made and to the status of the mayonnalse. I must not omit to mention that all eggs are carefully washfor Devil's Food: One cup sugar, three

WITH THE MERCURY

UP IN THE NINETIES

PETWORTH SOON TO HAVE

Plans Perfected at Large Meeting Held by Organizers of the

Movement.

A meeting looking to the organiza-

tion of a Sunday school and a place for worship in Petworth was held at the

residence of George C. Hough, 836 Savannah street, last Wednesday evening.

This section of the city is without any church, and a few of the citizens,

after consultation, concluded that it would be a wise movement to organize a society within their own borders, where the children could attend Sun-

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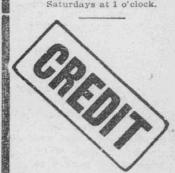
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